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A blush as of roses, Where rose never grew! Great drops on the bunch-grass, But not of the dew! A taint in the sweet air For wild bees to shun! A stain that shall never Bleach out in the sun!

Back, steed of the prairie! Sweet song-bird, fly back! Wheel hither, bald vulture! Gray wolf, call thy pack! The foul human vultures Have feasted and fled; The wolves of the Border Have crept from the dead.

From the hearts of their cabins, The fields of their corn, Unwarned and unweaponed, The victims were torn,-By the whirlwind of murder Swooped up and swept on To the low, reedy fen lands,

The Marsh of the Swan. With a vain plea for mercy No stout knee was crooked; In the mouths of the rifles Right manly they looked, How paled the May sunshine, Green Marais du Cygne, When the death-smoke blew over

Thy lonely ravine! In the homes of their rearing, Yet warm with their lives. Ye wait the dead only Poor children and wives! Put out the red forge-fire, The smithshall not come; Unyoke the brown oxen,

The ploughman lies dumb. Wind slow from the Swan's Marsh O dreary death train, With pressed lips as bloodless As lips of the slain!

Kiss down the young eyelids, Smooth down the gray hairs; Let the tears quench the curses That burn through your prayers. Strong man of the prairies Moura bitter and wild, Wail desolate woman!

Weep, fatherless child! But the grain of God springs up From ashes beneath. And the crown of his harvest Is life out of death. Not in vain on the did The st -de moves along To point the great contrasts

Free homes and free alters, And fields of ripe food; The reeds of the Swan's Marsh. Whose blossom is of blood. On the lintels of Kansas That blood shall not dry;

Of right and of wrong:

Henceforth the Bad Angel Shall go harmless by; Henceforth to the sunset. Unchecked on her way, Shall Liberty follow

The march of the day

Moral Effects of Protracted Degremake far less impression on our minds filled last, but there is none on the than the short, sharp struggle in which first tumbler. Now, what is the a few distinguished individuals perish. reason of this? Not that we overestimate the horror greater misery and the greater sin of periods of quiet legalized oppression; of that most deadly of all evils, when which stood in the sun, the drops do more gratifying recompense for his He warrants the workmanship to be perfect, law, and even religion herself, are false not appear on the tumbler. to their divine origin and purpose, and their voice is no longer the voice of God, but of His enemy. In such cases the evil derives advantage, in a manner, from the very amount of its But here comes mother; she will tell tation of the controlling effect of home history of the applicant, who was a no volume can contain, the details of the daily and hourly suffering of a whole people, endured without interruption, through the whole life of man, from the cradle to the grave. The mind itself can scarcely comprehend the wide range of the mischief; how constant poverty and insult, long endured as the natural portion of a degraded caste, bear with them to the sufferers something worse than pain, whether of the body or the feelings; how they dull the understandings and poison the morals; how ignorance and ill treatment combined are the parents of universal suspicion: how from oppression is produced cowardice, break again, that we will duplicate any bills of ing out when occasion offers into merciless cruelty; how Slaves become naturally liars; how they, whose condition denies all noble enjoyments, and to whom looking forward is only des-SEAL ENGRAVER, pair, plunge themselves with a brute's recklessness, into the lowest sensual pleasures; how the domestic circle itself, the last sanctuary of human vir-

tue, becomes at length corrupted, and in the place of natural affection and parental care, there is to be seen only selfishness and unkindness, and no other anxiety on the part of the parents Pamphlets, for their children than that they may, by fraud or by violence, prey in their TREES turn upon that society which they have found their bitterest enemy .-Evils like these, long working in the heart of a nation, render their own cure impossible: a revolution may exbeginning to see and to repent of its inherited sins: but it can not restore life to the morally dead; and its ill success, as if in this line no should be wanting, is pleaded by other

Be Wm. Gratt, at Warham, Va. imprisonment at hard labor, for

The Vase of Water.

Mary. Look, Charles, the outside this is a sign of rain. of this vase is covered with little drops water. I wonder what causes it. Charles. O, it is because the vase has been dipped in the water, and the drops stand on it, of course.

Emma. That can not be, for poured the water in myself when I arranged the flowers, and it was perfectly dry then. But how curious it is!-the little drops are just like perspiration. This is what old Mrs. Hall means by saying the tumbler sweats, and she says it is a sign of

say so, and when Julia asked her the the cheerfulness and fragrance that it To feel the deep and tidal wave, reason of it, she said it was the imparts, arraying itself, each month, That beals upon its crested front weather. Mr. Hall said the air press- with new blossoms, owes its thrift, The hopes of nations. yet to be. ing on the water causes it to come not merely to the hours in which you through the pores of the glass.

reason; for last Monday, when the shrub, its rich mantle of green, and its wind blew so hard, and the rain beat against the windows, you know father pendent upon the numerous conditions It snaps the trembling links of fear.

And makes a man himself again. was afraid they would be broken in, which make up the habitude of its exand he said he did not think glass istence, its continued life. There would stand such a pressure, and yet must be mellow earth enough, around the water did not come through.

the reason. She always tells us every thing we ask her.

Mary. No, not always; for yesterday, you know, we asked her to find the Dead Sea for us, and she told us we must find it, then we should remember where it is,

Charles. Yes; and she said we must learn to examine for ourselves. and not depend too much on others .-It is pleasant, to be sure, to find ou things ourselves; but then it is so much trouble.

Emma. Trouble, brother Charles, trouble! I hope you do not call that a trouble. Come, let us try some experiments. Here are some tumblers now, we will fill one with water, and while we wait for the little drops on the outside, we will look at our drawings.

minutes, and there is no water on the tumbler. Where did you get this water, Emma? Emma. From the pail by the door; but let us get som fresh from the pump.

Charles. There, it has been ter

and try it again. Never give up, as mother says. Mary. Five minutes! Look, there Long periods of general suffering is the water on the outside of the one

and the guilt of open blood-shedding, as our teacher would say. When we winds and frosts. A teacher may pay you. but we are much too patient of the put very cold water into the tumbler, work never so faithfully, and interest we see the moisture, but when the himself never so zealously, and, at the water is warm, like that from the pail

boly. Emma, and now can you tell has been pouring water into a sieve, or

Emma. No, sister, I can not. This is not an extravagant represen-

heard your conversation, and am much servable, it would be unjust, in many the chairman. The vote was a tie, ereignty means the right of the people lean meat-and gets the power to best reasons of things in this way. And at heart, indifferent respecting the imnow, as my little Emma has used her provement of their children; it is beobserving powers to such good advan- cause they do not enough interest them whom he said: tage, let her employ her reflecting selves in the matter; do not take time faculties, and think what becomes of and bestow thought enough to occasion all the water which falls in rain.

clouds again, mother?

well; but Charles will please remember by the road-side where cattle are fre-didate for nomination and but for me which I assisted, not inconsiderably, "it dries up" is not a very expressive quently wandering. phrase. This vapor is constantly rising in particles so minute that we can not perceive them, and it is this was not condensed, of course.

Mary. Now, mother, tell us why

Mother. When this occurs, it is an evidence that there is much vapor in the air; and this fact is sufficient of itself to show us that rain will soon To see each bold reformer's fall, follow. Learn from this to observe facts, as Emma says; and though you may not at the time understand them, keep them for future explanation .-Sargent's School Mnothly.

[From the N. H. Journal of Education.] Home and School.

BY M. C. STEBBINS. That beautiful rose-plant which re-Mary. I remember hearing her wards your care and watchfulness by are tending, watering and pruning it. Emma. I do not think that is the The healthful, vigorous growth of that self-renewing beauty, are largely deand beneath its roots, to absorb into Major Noah's stories: Charles. Let us go and ask mother retentive pores the moisture which you bestow only once or twice in the course of a day; this supply of liquid must be gradually and continuously imparted hotels. that there may be no sudden alternations of drenching and drought. The surrounding atmosphere, too, must be secured against the extremes of temperature. Unless you were able to depend upon the proper production of these essential conditions, when your own attention could not be devoted to it, you would have very little expectation that the plant would long contin- day, clear., ue to thrive. The attention and labor which you are required to bestow, susences which surround them at home establishment. I will pay you in a questions in the case, and nothing but are the conditions and elements of the week. soil, and the temperature of the enveloping air. For this reason, a faithful

who are not deficient in natural abili- me something for security." ties, and yet is unable to discern any evidence of progress, unless he resorts to some special contrivances for measuring exceedingly small distances. It I will get my death, such weather as is as if one should carefully watch and this. hours of the day, while another, during before you came here."

nurse the tender house plant, for six the remaining eighteen, should expose end of a term, be able to gather no special toil and zeal than the irresisti-Mary. You are an observing little ble conviction, that, all this time, he

putting coins into a bag with holes.

influences upon the success of a scholthe truth to gain a convincing hold Charles. It dries up, mother, does upon their minds, and, with clearness, reveal to them their own position of Emma. It evaporates, and forms influence and necessary responsibility. Such parents searcely have a better Mary. Yes; and the clouds fall reason to expect that their children again in rain, and it evaporates or will make commendable progress at :. . turns to vapor again; and so on an the school, than the farmer has to suppose that his corn will be unmolested, when

Some of the Causes of Licentious- gress.'

The great evil of Paris is that there tel keeper became a bankrupt. The which settles on the tumbler when is no such institution there as Home; poor dinnerless wretch that was, is ing to my business and to my most you pour cold water into it. The heat as a general fact, that sanctifier of the now a high functionary in Albany. or temperature of the water being less heart-that best shelter and friend of know him well. The ways of Provi- prised at the spirit which my remarks tions generally do the work. than that of the air, the vapor is woman-that beautiful feeling called dence are indeed wonderful, and the at Tarrytown have created in that cooled, and made to assume the form "Home"-does not exist. The near- world's mutations almost beyond quarter. This is to state that I shall of water. Similar to this is steam, est approach to this deplorable state conception or belief. which is condensed by coming in of things is found among the business contact with a cold vessel. I think people of the United States. I have KEEPING SILENCE .- It requires but you understand me; and now for the noticed this particularly in New York, little observation to show that if speech and in my own good time, I will prove jeweled hand and arm" to receive the warm water in the tumbler. The where the man is never at home, ex- is human, silence is divine. The all that I have written and spoken as cup in the Lord's Supper temperature of this was nearly the cept to sleep, and even then his brain weaker the intellect the more babbling to the gross betrayal of a great princisame as that of the air; so the vapor is so racked, that he brings no fond and immediate the talk. It is as the ple and a solemn pledge, and still fur-Emma. I understand you; mother; brain is a ledger, and his heart a count- to speak-and God, who is the con- of the position of The Press and for steam would always be steam if it ing-room or work-shop. And this is summation of wisdom, is also the myself was kept heated, but when the heat is as true in New York as in Paris. In consummation of patience. He keeps Mother. So the warm water, keep- almost rival Paris. There is no coun- whose immensity we can not tell, for ing the vapor warm, prevents it from try where the women are more fond of we can never draw a comparison bebeing condensed; while the cold water, dress and finery than the United States, tween man's littleness and God's greatby taking the heat from the vapor, and history shows us that there is no ness. If we could acquire a little of up there on your lips." Then," causes it to form in drops on the such deprayer of women as this vanity. this grandest of qualities, silence, how iniquity, and a reason for perpetuating vessel. So with the windows. When A hundred women stumble over that could we add dignity to our profession! there is much moisture in the room, block of vanity where one falls by any The rule of the stoic in this respect and the air on the putside is rolder other cause; and if the insane mania ought to be the rule of the Christian, can not conceive what necessity there than that inside, you see the particles for dress and show does not end in a but with this difference in result, that is for uniting England and the United College is on the road to the cemetery on the window in little drops; and in general decay of female morals, then stoical silence freezes by its selfishness, States, when so much trouble was the Divinity College on the road to kissing a young lady against her very cold weather they make the beau- the lessons of history and the experi- where Christian silence melts by its taken some years ago to separate the Poor-House; and the Law School on tiful frostwork you so much admire, ence of all ages must go for naught. love.

The Inspiration of the Past.

Tis well to look along the past, To mark the progress of the right; To feel the deep and earnest strife, That shook the thrones of ancient migh And hear each burning word of truth, Which fell like lightning from the skies, To fire the heart of age and youth.

'Tis well to call again to mind The names of those immortal few, Who reared the banners of reform, And fought with courage, strong and tru Who formed the van-guard of the race, And Ind the armies of the blest. Though far behind they heard their tread, As still their columns onward pressed.

'Tis well to covnt cace upward step, From error's dark and fearful reign. To see the giant sweep of thoughts, On reason's high, exalted plains, Which solls along the human sea,

To hear tee music of the beat, From out the ceaseless whirl of life, Which tells a brother' manls heart Is battling on amid the strife; It first the crimsoed ruseing flood, That sweeps through artery, heart as

The World. The following was one of the late

The dinner was brought and de- read you an extract from his speech, Territory, is all that was ever conyoured, and the eater called the land lord aside and thus addressed him: 'Are you the landlord?

'You do a good business here?" 'Yes,' (in astonishment.) 'You make, probably, ten dollars a

Then I am safe. I cannot pay for ed by the record. Like honest and tain to the rose-plant, a relation very what I have consumed. I have been conscientious Judges, as they are, they similar to that which the efforts of a out of employment about seven met and decided each point as it arose, teacher in a public school bear to the months; but I have engaged to work and faithfully performed their whole success, the healthful improvement of to-morrow. I had been without food duty, and nothing but their duty to each one of his pupils; while the influ-twenty four hours when I entered your the country by determining all the

'I cannot pay my bills with such the case upon its merits." promises,' blustered the landlord; 'and teacher often labors, week in and week I do not keep poor house. You should ions of Judges in the Dred Scott case

> 'I have nothing.' 'I will take your coat.' 'If I go into the street without that,

'You should have thought of that Taney says:

'Are you serious? Well, I solemnly Emma. O! I have observed a fact, it, unprotected, to the untempered aver that one week from now I will

> 'I will take the coat.' The coat was left and a week after man entered the political arena and was presented to a caucus as an applicant for a Congressional nomination. The principal of the caucus held his and he cast a negative, thereby defeat-

'You don't remember me?'

'I once ate dinner at your hotel, and although I told you I was famishing, and pledged my word of honor to pay you in a week, you took my coat and saw me go out into the inclement at the risk of my life, without

'Well, sir, what then?' Mother. You have answered very it is growing, unfenced and unguarded, christian. To night you were a canyou would have been elected to Con-

affection to his family. The husband's mind matures that the tongue hesitates ther establish the justice and strength deed, as for intrigues, New York may silence for years under provications

Douglas Defined in a Nut-Shell.

Senator Trumbull in his Alton cise and pointed manner;

facts disclosed in his political history. were unconstitutional and void. ten report that the repeal of the Mis- sovereignty. sistent with the legislation of 1850 .- | cording to the Cincinnati platform. said a melancholy looking individual that neither Congress nor the people James Buchanan. to a waiter at one of our principal have a right to exclude Slavery. To Democracy" now insists that the

Judges he said : "The Court did not attempt to avoid swindle-like Judge Holman responsibility dy disposing of the case Democratic voters-there is the the way to decide questions not prop- it?"- Decatur Republican. erly before them, and directly present-

To show how completely the opinout, month after month, over scholars address the proper authorities. Leave uproot every thing like Popular Sovereignty in a Territory, I will read a single sentence from the opinion of the try's blood, or in the hands of a Wash-Court, as pronounced by Judge Taney. After stating that Congress had no it is a sword only, and has not a charpower under the Constitution to exclude Slavery from a Territory, Judge for good or evil, depends upon the

"If Congress itself can not do this and not the sword itself. So it is with -if it is beyond the powers conferred money. It is an agent; it is a gigantie on the Federal Government-it will motive-power that thunders around be admitted, we presume, that it could the world. If the Devil stands enginnot authorize a Territorial Government to exercise them. It could confer no power on any local Government estab-Seven years after that a wealthy lished by its authority to violate the guided by the spirit of love and truth,

provisions of the Constitution." The idea of sustaining Popular Sovcreignty in a Territory and the doctrines of the Dred Scott Decision in by the spirit of Christ .- Beecher. peace-he heard the name and the the same breath, is so utterly inconsistent that one or the other had to be ably a chief cause of sudden deaths member of the church, and one of the abandoned; hence we now find Mr. which happen among men. Why?-Mother. My children, I have over- ar. But, when such results are ob- most respectable citizens. He was Douglas contending that Popular Sov- Because the heart is a muscle. It is of a Territory, when they come to and pulsate from the nerves. It is ing the wealthy applicant, and whom form a State, to regulate their own af- kept in continued action by the stimu-

> AT In reply to the Washington and other mercenary prints of the Buchanan party, Col. Forney, publishes in his own paper the following card: "When I spoke to the electors at Tarrytown, New York, I did so upon the air deliberate expectation that from the the New York Herald, down to the pensioners of the Washington Union, 'Not much. You called yourself a I would be abundantly traduced and misrepresented. An Administration the Providence Journal says, that in to elevate to the power which it has cranberries applied as a poultice will basely abused, has not hesitated to effectually cure the crysipelas. There Three years after, the Christian ho- make an honest difference of opinion is not an instance known where it has the pretext for a proscription extend-

calmly await the accumulation of all The Christian Witness and the Church the accusations of the Administration man, Episcopalian papers, severely and its agents, when, in my own way, reprehend ladies who

23 As two children were playing together, one-little Jane-got angry. and pouted. Johnny said to her replied Jane, quite cured of her pouts, are either a Deist or an Atheist." "I'll laugh; and you'll fall off."

An old lady of our acquaintance two countries .- Transcript.

"Democracy," once asserted the speech shows up the tortuosities of power and duty of Congress to Judge Douglas in the following con- exclude slavery from all the National

"I shall not weary you by reading "Democracy" afterwards asserted further from the record of Judge Dou- that all restrictions by Congress to the glas, but will refer to a few well-known introduction of slavery into a Territory,

A few years ago he proclaimed the "Democracy" once asserted that the Missonri Compromise a sacred thing, people of a Territory, at any time, which no hand was ruthless enough to were exclusive judges of their own disturb. Shortly afterwards his was domestic institutions, and could introthe hand stretched forth to abolish it. duce or abolish slavery, "in their own In January, 1854, he stated in a writ- way." This was democratic equatter

souri Compromise in the organization "Democracy" next insisted that of Nebraska, would be a departure the people of a Territory could not from the Compromise Measures of legislate on the subject of slavery until 1850. In less than sixty days after- they were making a State Constitution. wards he inserted a provision in the and that all the National Territories Nebraska Bill declaring the existence were slave, up to that time. This was of the Missouri Compromise incon- democratic popular sovereignty, ac-

In 1854, after the repeal of the Mis- "Democracy" next insisted that the souri Compromise, he declared that doctrine of permitting the people of a the people of the Territory of Kansas Territory to form their own constituhad the right, WHILE IN A TER- tion, in their own way, preparatory to RITORIAL CONDITON, to regulate admission in the Union, was "vicious," the tubject of Slavery for themselves. especially if slavery was excluded Now he indorses the obitur dicta decis- thereby. This is Lecompton democ-'Sir, bring me a good plain dinner,' ions of the Supreme Court declaring racy, according to Senator Bright and

show you how fully he indorses the submission of a land ordinance and the dicta of the Dred Scott case, I will constitution, to the people of a delivered in Springfield, June, 12th tained in its platform. This is de-1857. Alluding to the opinions of the mocracy, according to Bill English's bill, and all the acquiescers in that

upon technical points, without touch- record of the "democratic" party!ing the merits; nor did they go out of What think ye of it? Can you "go

The desire to be rich is not evil of itself. It is nonsense for a man to stand up and disclaim the desire for wealth, and urge upon the world the idea that it should be poor. Money is neither an evil nor a good of itself. what was essential to the decision of it has not a moral character. It is simply an agent, and whether it be good or evil, depends upon the manner in which it is used. It is like a sword. Whether a sword be in the hands of a Benedict Arnold, bathed in his counington, wielded for justice and liberty, acter. Whether it be an instrument character of him who holds the hilt. eer, it thunders on, frightened with untold mischief, scattering oppression. and cruelty, and wrong. But if it is it is like the sun, shedding light and summer upon the world. It is an angel of mercy and love, when directed

Tobacco is a prominent, prob he met an hour afterwards, and to fairs-a right never denied by any one." lus of the blood. When this terrible poison has worked its way into the ding, of course, the heart, it begins to beat irregularly. It palpitates just as the hand trembles, and folks say they have the heart disease. After a time impenitent calumniator and convict of foolish lover of Tobacco dies -- a vic tim of a useless and loathesome habit -Boston Post.

ERYSIPELAS .- A correspondent ninety-nine cases out of every hundred failed to effect a cure, when faithfully I intimate relations: and I am not sur- dying state. Two or thiss applica

JEWELRY AND THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Ro George Combe, anthor of "The suddenly at Surry, England, recently His age was 70. In 1888 he visited the United States, and spent one

MISTAKE .- "Sir," said an irrascible man to his opponent, "I believe you "Wrong, Sir," was the rejoinder

the road to the jail,